

WILSON TO QUIT WHEN TERM ENDS, SAYS HAM LEWIS

Illinois Senator Creates Stir in Speech at Dinner of Democratic Club.

PRESIDENT'S INTIMATE SAYS: "TIS NOT SO"

Harmony Feast Ends in Gloom as Senator Johnson Dodges "Neutrality."

Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, interested an otherwise deadly dull dinner of the National Democratic Club last night with the intimation that President Wilson would not be a candidate for re-election.

"I now make bold to say that President Wilson has never had in his mind the selfish object of taking a reward for the execution of his promises to the people by seeking re-nomination as President."

BETHLEHEM STEEL SETS NEW MARK

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negotiations with James J. Hill for the Great Northern ore lands, which the Bethlehem Steel Corporation had to abandon last year because of the dissolution suit brought by the government.

When Bethlehem Steel began to break violently there was talk of liquidation in view of the heavy transfer of the common stock is believed to be owned in Germany.

Yesterday made the second million share day on the Exchange since the deluge of foreign selling on July 30 last. Transactions exceeded the million mark by more than 60,000 shares.

For President Wilson there was

"Peace" at Mainmast, Women Delegates Sail

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whether they accomplish anything or not, is not their venture a gallant one? Noon was the hour set for the sailing. It was just two hours and twenty-five minutes later when the Noordam's deep whistle announced that she was casting loose.

However, if the boat hadn't been late Miss Addams wouldn't have received the cable that came from Queen Wilhelmina of Holland. It was twenty-four minutes after two when I saw a messenger boy sprinting down the dock.

Miss Addams was at the ship at 11:30, and with her came Miss Lilly D. Wald, headworker of the Henry Street Settlement. The women who had come earlier had been waiting anxiously for Miss Wald, because she hustled on board, but one of the delegates rushed a translation of the message it contained to the crowd on the dock.

"If we can be of service to you, command us, in Dutch," said Miss Addams. "QUEEN WILHELMINA OF HOLLAND."

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Mayor Mitchell Gets Credit. "So that's New York's peace flag," exclaimed Mrs. Fethick Lawrence and Miss Alice Carpenter and a dozen other delegates in unison.

"Well, no, it isn't," said Miss Wald. "It is true the Mayor said he would be most happy to supply a peace flag. But the fact is New York hasn't any, and so we just got busy down at the settlement and made this after breakfast this morning. But we call it Mayor Mitchell's flag by way of his assurance."

Just then a uniformed officer of the ship came up to Miss Addams. "Best Cabin for Miss Addams."

"Miss Addams" he said. "Captain Kroil wishes you to have a better cabin than the one you have taken. He places the best cabin on the Noordam at your service."

"Indeed, I can't take it," Miss Addams answered. "The captain is very kind, but why should I be set apart from the others?"

"Take it," whispered Mrs. Florence Kelley, who had come to see the delegates off; "take it and use it for the ship."

Miss Addams agreed, and delegates who are seafarers are assured of as sumptuous quarters as the Noordam boasts.

At noon every one who wasn't going was cleared off the boat. Everything was ready for the sailing but the clearance papers and the officer who had gone to get them. But the papers came not. We who were to stay behind crowded around the open spaces on board and exchanged parting remarks across the strip of water. It was very interesting, but presently I became aware of a "gone" feeling in my stomach.

No one eats any breakfast when up early to see a ship off or to depart on that ship. Others had the same feelings in their stomachs.

Luncheon was served on board for the passengers, and the odors floated across to us. It was maddening. I could smell coffee and chops and Dutch apple cake. I watched the delegates

AUTO CLUB PROSPEROUS Year's Profit of \$22,902 Reported at Annual Meeting.

A year's net profit of \$22,902 was reported at night at the annual meeting of the Automobile Club of America. More than seven hundred members were present or represented at the meeting.

MISS HELEN KELLER ON SUFFRAGE TOUR

Blind Deaf Mute Working for Votes-for-Women in Far West.

Helen Keller, the wonderful deaf mute, is working for suffrage in the West. Under the auspices of the Congressional Union she is making speeches daily in San Francisco.

SLADES INDICTED WITH RAE TANZER

Continued from page 1

obstruction of justice was to the effect that the Slades had arranged for the preparation of a "false and misleading photograph, which was to be taken in such a manner as falsely to indicate that James W. Osborne and Rae Tanzer had heretofore willingly been photographed together, which photograph they intended to use in judicial proceedings which were to follow."

Other counts specified in this indictment refer to the pointing out of James W. Osborne to Franklin D. Safford, the former Plainfield hotel clerk now in the Tombs on a charge of perjury, in court, at the hearing before United States Commissioner Houghton, and the attempt to keep Safford out of reach of the Federal authorities.

Photo Plot Charged. The "overt acts" charged are that on March 21 the two Slades had a conversation at their office with a newspaper photographer, Le Genre, to arrange for the taking of the "false and misleading photograph" of James W. Osborne and Rae Tanzer together, that on March 22 David Slade took Safford to his Slade's home, at the Northold, Broadway and 151st Street, and that on March 28 McCullough accompanied Safford from New York to Rockville Center, Long Island, where Safford is alleged to have been in hiding, as well as at other places.

Under the indictment charging the corrupt influence of witnesses, Safford and McCullough are accused of unlawfully conspiring among themselves, and with other persons unknown to the grand jury, to influence the witnesses, Franklin D. Safford, Rae Tanzer and David Slade, to swear falsely at the hearing before Commissioner Houghton on March 24 that they had known James W. Osborne and repeatedly had seen him in company with Rae Tanzer in different places and at different times.

The indictment against Rae Tanzer is based on letters she wrote and mailed to James W. Osborne during October, November and December, 1914, and one in February of this year. She is accused of representing and protesting in a public manner that Mr. Osborne was seduced her and promised to marry her, her object being to obtain a large sum of money from the lawyer. Most of Miss Tanzer's letters have been printed.

Attorney Defends Acts. (By Telegram to the Tribune.) New Haven, April 13.—Attacking both United States Attorney Marshall and James W. Osborne, David Slade tonight said of his indictment in the Tanzer case:

"We stand back of every statement we made, and we stand back of our conduct in the suit brought by Miss Tanzer. The United States District Attorney has been quoted as saying that he will produce Oliver Osborne. We hope he will keep his promise. If an Oliver Osborne is produced, we will show to the community who this Oliver Osborne is, and that he is not the person that he is claimed to be by Mr. Marshall.

"We defy Mr. Marshall to publish the evidence that was shown before Commissioner Houghton to see if any offenses had been committed by Miss Tanzer at the time that Mr. Marshall caused her arrest charging her with the purpose of defrauding James W. Osborne. This arrest Mr. Marshall knew was illegal and unwarranted.

"We shall, at the proper time, place this entire matter before an impartial tribunal, over which Mr. Marshall, or Mr. Osborne, have no control, and when that time comes we feel confident that there will be a vacancy in the United States District Attorney's office for the Southern District of New York.

"The arrest of Miss Tanzer and the arrest of Mr. Safford had but one purpose—to force them, under pain and suffering, to make such statements as will suit the convenience of the United States District Attorney's office."

THUGS IN ELEVATOR BEAT AND ROB MAN

Operator Later Confesses That He Aided Men Who Got \$863.

Morris Fischman, receiving clerk of the National Shirts and Company, was attacked in the elevator yesterday afternoon and robbed of \$863, which he was bringing from the bank for the mid-week payroll. His two assailants escaped.

The clerk had just returned from the Fourth Street branch of the Security Bank of New York and was entering the elevator when he noticed that two men followed him closely. Soon after the car started one of them knocked Fischman down with a black-jack.

Obedient to the command of the hold-up men, the elevator boy stopped at the third floor, which is vacant. There the thugs dragged Fischman, who was only semi-conscious, but still clutched the bag, from the car and took it to the street. He resisted feebly the pair beat and kicked him into insensibility. Warning the elevator boy not to move, they then picked up the satchel containing the money and fled.

Fischman, still unconscious, was taken to the Bellevue Hospital, suffering from lacerations of the face, bruises and a fracture of the skull. None of the occupants of the building heard the disturbance or recalled the men from descriptions. Apparently the thugs were familiar with Fischman's movements and were also well acquainted with the building.

John Wells, the negro elevator operator, and Edward Wells, his brother, both living at 14 West 134th Street, were arrested last night by Detectives Bauerschmidt and Reban, of the Central Office, charged with being accomplices of the white men who committed the robbery.

Under the third degree drill, John Wells broke down and said that he and his brother were told that they would get a large sum of money if they agreed to assist in the hold-up.

TYPOTHETAE CELEBRATES Golden Anniversary Exhibits Include Old Tribune Matrix.

Ninety members and guests of the New York Typothetae, which was organized in 1826, were present at its golden anniversary meeting and dinner held last night at Luchow's, 110 East Fourteenth Street.

If Horace Greeley could have paid them a visit he would surely have been pleased, for there as a framed exhibit was the matrix of a page of The Tribune, the first American newspaper printed from a curved plate on August 31, 1861. It was preserved by Thomas Rooker, mechanical superintendent of the Tribune, and presented by him to David Bruce.

Among the many other exhibits, most of which were lent by the typographical library and museum in Jersey City, was a photograph of the editorial staff of The Tribune in the early 50's, including portraits of Greeley, Bayard Taylor, Thomas McElrath (practical printer), Cleveland, Snow, Dana and many others. There were 110 exhibits in all.

The retiring president, James W. Rothwell, presided and introduced the speakers. They were Edmund G. Gress, associate editor of "The American Printer"; Henry L. Bullen, librarian of the Typographical Library and Museum at 107 West 4th St.; Willis McDonald, the oldest member of the organization, was the guest of honor.

The officers elected last night for 1915 are: President, Robert Alfred; vice-president, Gustav Zeese; secretary, R. H. Middlethitch, and treasurer, James R. Thompson. Executive committee, James W. Rothwell, George B. Carter, William Greer, John A. Hill, G. Frederick Kalkoff, E. M. Lent, John Clyde Oswald, William E. Rudge, Frederick Triggs and Edmund Walcott.

Did you know that Germany tried to make a separate peace with France and Russia in October?

"Things You Don't Know About the War," by Frederick Palmer, contains other information equally interesting. Read it this week in Collier's THE NATIONAL WEEKLY.

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Saks & Company Broadway at 34th Street

Men's Silk-Lined Sack Suits at \$22.00 extraordinary at the price

We began this special distribution at this special price on Monday. It continues today.

The new diamond-weave tartans, plaids or stripes, light, medium or dark. One, two or three button models, and coats fastening with a link.

An extra pair of Trousers of the same material for \$5.50 if ordered at the time a suit is purchased

Every Suit silk-lined and made by the famous Saks Tailoring Organization, the surest guarantee of quality and workmanship in New York. Fifth Floor

Today a CLEARANCE Sale of Men's Fine Scarfs at 55c

Fancy and plain Neckwear of the high Saks standard. Reduced from several higher prices.

Plaids, Creps, Grenadines, Repps and Armures. in both neat and striking designs, figures and stripes. A wide range of colors.

also a fine assortment of our regular stock 50c to 55c scarfs reduced to 35c

Today a Sale of Men's Pajamas, \$1.35 a very special price

Plain white crepe trimmed with blue, tan or gray. Also beautiful soft, mercerized cotton fabrics or mercerized linen in stripes. Reinforced seams, silk loops, and the best of buttons.

On sale today and for the balance of this week

Men's Shoes and Oxfords, \$3.85

Fine Grades in Numerous Late Spring Styles, Just from the Makers

a small price for very excellent shoes

High Shoes, lace style in Russia Calf vamps, black or tan; tops of colored box cloth, or all leather. Also gun metal and patent leather, button style.

Low Shoes, the new six-eyelet style, Russia Calf vamps, black or tan. Quarters of colored box cloth or real buckskin. Also some of all tan or black leather.

Saks and Company Have Been Appointed EXCLUSIVE AGENTS in New York City for the famous

Mallory Cravenetted Hats for Men

Soft or Derby, \$3.00

Mallory Hats, being Cravenetted by the process of the famous Priestley, have longer life than the average Hat. A little rain will often seriously affect an ordinary Hat, especially a Derby, while a thorough wetting may mean complete ruination. Not so with a Mallory.

The Spring styles in both Soft Hats and Derbies are all here. Shapes, proportions of crown and brim, and colors to meet all requirements. Main Floor

What Are The New Books?

Next Saturday—April 17th—The Tribune will publish the first of a series of

Saturday Surveys

of the season's most recent and forthcoming books in all departments of literature.

Those Interested in Bookdom Will Appreciate This Service

The Tribune



Keeping In Touch With Clients —By Telephone

"ONCE a week regularly I telephone each of our clients," said the general manager of an advertising service agency recently.

"We talk over the progress of the advertising campaigns we are running. We discuss art work, copy, and mediums. We arrange appointments for our representatives and review the plan of action for the coming week.

"The telephone helps me to give a high degree of personal supervision to the work our organization is doing for all of our clients.

"I consider this telephone supervision an important and essential part of our advertising service.

There may be a suggestion in the above that would help you in your business.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY